VERDI'S "FALSTAFF"-A LETTER FROM THE GREAT COMPOSER.

The production of Verdi's lyrical comedy at the Metropolitan Opera House will, beyoud all peradventure, be the most interesting ocyour an peracelement, be the most interesting currence of the present musical season. A fullcurrence of the present musical scason. A full-dress rehearsal was held yesterday, and passed off with surprising brilliancy in every way. To those who were privileged to hear it the rehearsal furnished



abundant explanation of the several postponements of the first performance which have been hronicled. "Faistaff" is an extremely difficult work, and has doubtless cost more labor in its preparation than the company of Messrs. Abbey Grau ever bestowed on any two other operas. But it has been well learned, and it cannot fail to make a profound impression this evening-at least on those who understand Italian. of the book, has given most admirable treatment



to the old comedy, and in one instance has actually heightened the comicality of the play. This is in the scene with the trick-basket. Here the fat knight is concealed behind a screen while Ford is searching for him under the dirty linen. After the search elsewhere. Falstaff is put in the basket and covered up. Meanwhile Anne Page and Penton slip behind the screen for a little love-making. The neise of a kiss from their place of concealment convinces Ford that the Knight is there with Mistress Page. He and his friends prepare to give Falstat a cudgelling, the screen is thrown down amid a



great deal of excitement, only to disclose the young The basket with the knight is then thrown out of the window and into the Thames. Only two of Falstaff's amorous adventures are depicted, the one with the trick-basket and the one in Windsor Mr. Page and Master Slender are omitted from the comedy, but the incidents of the comedy follow those of Nicolai's "Merry Wives" very closly. Those who have followed the development of Verdi's ripe genius will be amazed at the progress which this new score discloses.

Signor Mancinelli, who will conduct the opera, recently received a letter from Verdi which was written on the first day of this year. As an interesting souvenir of one of the most interesting of living men this letter is herewith reproduced in fac-simil

Con brough hours well " Son ben colperate .. None when for you a ini june, ma de moreton for myour. Aggravant : mini. tore ; e well magli domandare varia, couple goldenne hour epito 3' otales , a rathy range un Manunelle Tamagne Down de 1 prime del 1895 e moraminto qui, ez- nel mon mondo, mando a face angri . vi jum existed pur major. e new :1 Days ... maximumanhe di ma motor

P J. D. toute worth

prints al metery

and translation. Verdi is a very old man, and was

reproduce legibly what he says in Italian before essaying a free translation.

Caro Maestro Mancinelli.

Son ben colpevole-Potrel rendere senza a mi scarico, ma si potrobbe forse rispondere aggravando i mili torte; e credo meglio domandare venia; ringraziandolo ora dil cortese telegramma sull'estio d'Otello, e rallegrandormi con Mancinelli, Tamagno, Maurel.

Maurel.

Ed ora che il primo del 1895 e incomminciato que,
e nel mondo nuovo mando a lei auguri i più sincere
e cordiali per nd esso e per il dopo-a nome anche
di mia moglie. Affezionato,
P. S.-Di tratto intratto vidiamo qui la sua
signorina-sempre di gran spirito e di multa
cordialita. irel. I ora che il primo del 1895, e incomminciato qui

(In English.)

On English.)

Dear Maestro Mancinelli.

I am guilty. I can find excuses, but they only aggravate my fault, and I think it best to ask your pardon. I thank you very much for the telegram telling me of Otello, and I send my congratulations to Mancinelli, Tamagno and Maurel.

And now that the year 1895 is begun, and in the New World, I send you my sincere and cordial wishes for the present and the future, for myself and also in the name of my wife. Affectionately.

P. S.—Once in a while we have the pleasure of P. S.—Once in a while we have the pleasure of spering your wife here. She is always in great good spirits and cerdial.

Mme. Nordica will sing at the fourth public hearsal and concert of the Philharmonic Society next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, and Miss Adele Aus der Ohe, who was announced as the solo performer, will play at the sixth concert. The exchange of dates was graciously made by Miss Aus der Ohe to accommodate Mme. Nordien, who will sing Elsa's dream-song from "Lohengrin" and Handel's "Let the Bright Scraphim."

The fourth concert of the Seidl Society of Brook-lyn will take place on Tuesday evening. M. Ysaye will play, and the programme will be as follows: I. Overture, Dvorák; (a) "In the Nature." (b) "Love" ("Othello"), first time. 2. Scotch rhapsody, Bruch-M. Eugene Ysaye. 3. "La Chasse et Orage." Berlioz (first time). 4. "Airs Russes." Wieniawski, M. Eugene Ysaye. 5. Spanish rhapsody, Liszt torches-tration by A. Seidl).

Mr. Benjamin C. Bent, cornet player, has organ-ized a military band, to be known as the Citizens Band of New-York.

GOOD WORK IN FULTON-ST.

THE REV. MR. CUTTER TELLS OF WHAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE NOON PRAYER MEETING.

A departure from the usual custom in the man agement of the Fulton-st, noon prayer meetings now has charge of this work. Mr. Cutter has made an annual report, or rather has prepared extensive notes, which give a general review of the work done in this meeting-room during the year just closed. These meetings, which were begun in 1857 by the First Church in Manhattan, have been held in a veritable "upper chamber" at No. 113 Fulton-st. The work that has been carried on is unique in done among the busiest men and at their busies of Christian and charitable work is done in the few minutes that are given to the services.

The work of charity is one of the important branches of this organization, and Mr. Cutter debranches of this organization, and Mr. Cutter devotes the greater part of his report to it. He says: "Though this has no place in Fulion-st, except as an individual responsibility upon me, it goes withcut saying that a variety of calls, and, indeed, of most reasonable appeals, are made in great numbers. It is a satisfaction to be able to say that the number of these appeals, thus far this winter, is much smaller than it was a year ago. Nevertheless, a number of such cases have been carried along through the year, not so much by contribution of money as by personal attention and by the securing of homes or of work. It has been a great satisfaction to me to be able to secure places for a number of fully deserving people, and also to put strength and courage into the undeserving and the unworthy by getting them out of their wretched surroundings and habits, into conditions more favorable to their own growth."

The New-York Free Circulating Library, with branches at No. 49 Bond-st., No. 135 Second-ave., No. 226 West Forty-second-st., No. 251 West Thirteenth-st., No. 1,943 Madison-ave., and No. 49 West Twentieth-st., is in urgent need of funds to carry on its work, and appeals for new subscribers. This institution was founded in 1880, when there was no free circulating library in the city. It circulated during its first year 22,558 volumes. It now supports six libraries, and circulated for the year ending November 1, 1894, 636,443 volumes. It is absolutely free, and open from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. every day in the year. At four of the libraries reading-rooms are also maintained, in which there were last year pense last year of \$36,586. A certain proportion of this is obtained from the city, but the main dependence of the library is upon voluntary subscrip-

the work of the library. Over 4,000 volumes were actually read to pieces, which the library was unable to replace. It has also been unable to keep "THE MAJOR'S" REVIVAL PUT OFF ONE VIGHT. un the work of cataloguing. It is absolutely neces sary that new volumes should be purchased, an that additional facilities should be obtained for the Harlem branch, and that some increase of salaries should be made.

Any person may become a founder of the library upon the payment of \$5.00; a patron, upon the payment of \$1.00; a life member upon the payment of \$200; an associate member upon the payment of \$25 annually, and a member upon the payment of \$10 annually.

DEATH OF ALETTHA HAISTED.

Mrs. Alettha Halsted died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Tackaberry, No. 1,921 Madison-ave., at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. She was born in this city on June 7, 1807, and was a daughter of Gilbert Coutant, at one time Register of the County of New-York, and for several terms a member of the State Legislature. She was married to Schureman Halsted, a merchant in this city and a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, whom she su vived twenty-five years. Mrs. Halsted was always greatly interested in all of the societies connected with the Methodist Church, although she took no active part in their affairs. She was one of the founders of the Old Ladies' Home and continued her connection with that institution up to the time of her death. She was the mother of ten children, four of whom survive her, Ezeklel S. Haisted, William H. Haisted, Mrs. William H. Stiles and Mrs. John A. Tackaberry.

The funeral will be held to-morrow at 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Tackaberry.

THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC.

INDISPENSABLE TO PRACTICAL MEN.

INDISPENSABLE TO PRACTICAL MEN.

From The Worcester Spy.

The Tribune Almanac for 1805 is by all odds the superior of any similar publication that has been issued this year, as well as a very decided improvement on all its presidensers. This is strong ptales, for The Tribune Almanac has long been one of the most valuable compendiums of accurate information issued annually from the American press. The Hom. Edward McPherson, its editor, knows perfectly well how broad is the scope of inquiry of his practical fellow-countrymen, and it has always been his aim to place before them in convenient form for reference the information they need. This year he has furnished a volume of 360 pages, of which 21 are devoted to the calendar and the remainder to a great variety of subjects that require an index of twenty closely printed columns. These subjects are so carefully classified that the seeker may readily obtain information. Hence the value of this almanac to everybody who is interested in our National conditions and progress; in the rise and fail of political parties; in the great religious, educational and benevolent movements of the age, or in the increasing popularity of athletic sports and games of skill. To practical men of affairs who have used it for years, it is indispensable as an ever ready and reliable reference. It ought to be equally prized by every instructor of youth, for from its pages information of great value may be drawn that the wise teacher can utilize to interest and instruct American children and youth.

VALUABLE ELECTION RETURNS.

VALUABLE ELECTION RETURNS.

From The Pine Hill (N. Y.) Sentinel.

One of the most valuable features of The Tribune Almanac for 1835 are the election returns of all the States by counties and of New-York by towns. The returns of the election and of previous elections are tabulated in parallel columns. The student is enabled to analyze and study the character of the vote cast, see how one party gained or another lost, whether the result was due to a transfer of votes from one side to the other or by large numbers of electors staying at home. These are questions to be seriously considered by anybody seeking the significance of a ballot. From The Pine Hill (N. Y.) Sentinel.

MORE AN ENCYCLOPAEDIA THAN EVER. From The Mount Vernon Chronicle. It is more than ever an encyclopaedia of useful information.

INFORMATION FOR EVERY CITIZEN. From The Mount Vernon News. The work is replete with information on subjects that most interest the American citizens.

ITS INFORMATION INDISPENSABLE.

From The Newark Advertiser.

The New-York Tribune Almanac for 1885 is a valuable and important publication—filled with information indispensable to every one desirous of keeping pace with the statistics and politics of the country year by year. An abstract is given of all the public acts and joint resolutions of the second session of the Lilid Congress, with the dates and amounts of appropriations. More lengthy abstracts are given of the most important acts. The substance of the National and State platforms of the political parties is given. From these voluminous documents the verblage and appeal to the galleries have been clipped, and from them has been cuiled just enough to show in each case what the sentiment is on leading questions.

"TRILBY" TO POSE FOR CHARITY.

A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE TO BE GIVEN AT SHERRY'S FOR THE NEW-YORK KIN-DERGARTEN ASSOCIATION.

Scenes and songs from "Trilby" will be given at Sherry's Saturday afternoon and evening, February 2, for the benefit of the New-York Kindergarten Association, under prominent society patronage and son. Among those who will take part in the per-formances are Mrs. J. We'ls Champney, Miss Lilian Wing, Mme. Bettini, W. Harris Roome, Ever J. Wendell, Gerald Benkard, Willard Metcalf, Eric Pape, Mr. Reamer, F. C. Butler, Leslie G. Cauldwell, Miss Noël, Lieutenant Bettini, Miss Acres and Miss Foote. The announcement that Mrs. Frederic L. Pope would impersonate "Trilby" has been said Mrs. Ditson to be incorrect, and that the name of the person who will take that character will be kept a secret until the day of the performances. The other characters will be taken as follows: Taffy W. Harris Roome: The Laird, Evert Jansen Wendell: Little Billee, Gerald Benkard; Svengalt, iard Metcalf; Gecke Eric Pape; Joujou, T. C. But-ier; Dujirn, Lesile G. Cauldwell; a Blanchisseuse. Miss Noël; a fencer, Lieutenant Bettini. The pro-

Wistful and Sweet." theon, Wistful and Sweet. Mrs. C. R. Foate tax, shows as yet no improvement for the cur-

Gunden. "The Sweet Metelle Phrase."
Indienn. "The Sweet Metelle Phrase."
Indienn. "Dors Ma Mignerne.
An Charles In Lime". Miss Acres |
Indienn. "Dierrot". Miss Acres |

Truby Mrs. Robert Abbe, Mrs. Francke Huntington Hos-worth, Mrs. W. T. Buckley, Mrs. Charles H. Ditsun. Gatthold, Mrs. Laurence Hutton, Mrs. Edward William S. P. Prenties, Mrs. Daniel G. Rollins, Mrs. Charles Havens Royce, Mrs. Ralph L. Shainwald. Mrs. F. J. Stimsen, Mrs. Henry C. Valentine, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggio, Mrs. Gustavus S. Winston Mrs. Sleiney De Kay, Mrs. Frankin R. Lord, Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Carroll Beekwith, Mrs. E. C. Benedlet, Mrs. Edwin H. Blashneld, Mrs. Jame A. Burden, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Paul Dana Mrs. H. F. Dimock, Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Mrs. Arthur M. Podge, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, Mrs. William Butler Duncan, Mrs. Charles B. Foote Mrs. J. Henry Harper, Mrs. R. Sumers Hayes, Mrs. J. H. Latham, Mrs. William Van Duzer Lawrence Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. George Place, Mrs. H. W. Poor, Mrs. G. H. Putnam, Mrs. Rainsford, Mrs. Charles G. Gustay H. Schwab, Mrs. Charles Stewar Smith, Mrs. Oscar Straus, Mrs. William L. Strong Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Mrs. J. Townsend Williams Mrs. Charles G. Wood, James W. Alexander, A. M. Bagby, Clyde Fitch, Richard Watson Gilder, the Rev. Percy Grant, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, R. U. Johnson, Alfred Bishop Mason, Hamilton W. Malie, Constant Mayer, George C. Riggs and F. F. Thompson. Mrs. F. J. Stimson, Mrs. Henry C. Valentine, Mr

DEATH OF MRS. HENRY G. MARQUAND. IT CAME SUDDENLY, AND WAS CAUSED BY PNEU MONIA.

Mrs. Elizabeth Love Marquand, the wife of Henry G Marquand, died suddenly yesterday from pneumonia, at her home, No. 11 East Sixty eighth-st. Mrs. Marquand, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Love Allen, was born in Pitt field, Mass., in 1826. She was the daughter of Thomas Allen, and the granddaughter of the Rev Dr. Allen, who took part in the Revolutionary War, and was well known as the "fighting par Mrs. Marquand was educated and lived Pittsfield until her marriage to Mr. Marquand in 1851. She then came to New-York, where she has since lived. Being of a retiring and home-loving disposition, although having a large circle friends and acquaintances, Mrs. Marquand never went into what is known as society. She was a member of Dr. Hall's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and gave liberally to charity, but disliked to have her name given publicity in connection with any charity or work of benevolence. She was beloved by all who knew her. Mrs. Marquand, besides her husband, leaves five children Professor Allian Marquand, of Princeton Mrs. Marquand, desides her missand, of children, Professor Allan Marquand, of College, Henry Marquand, banker, and time Editor of "The Commercial Admrs. Roderick Terry, of No. 189 Madl Mrs. Roderick Terry, of No. 189 Madl Mrs. H. G. Ward, and Mrs. Harold God's husband is the chief owner and pub "Short Stories." The funeral will take morrow at 4 p. m. in 12 Hall's Chur burial will be in Newport on Wednesday.

the revival of "The Major," at Harrigan's Theatre not being in readiness the piece will not be given

EMANUEL SAMUEL'S FATAL FALL.

Emanuel Samuel, who was in the real estate busibeet in Toronto, Canada, met a farai accident last evening while visiting the family of his father-in law, Morris Jacobs, at No. 171 West Seventy-eighth st. After dinner, about 4 o'clock, he was walking up and down the hallway of the third floor, where the Jacobs family lives, enjoying a clgar. The win dow opening on the airshaft was open, and in some way that it has been impossible to learn, Mr. Samuel fell through to the bottom. He sustained a compound fracture of the skuil. Dr. Charles Good was summoned, but he found the case hopeless. Mr. Samuel died at 6 o'clock. He was in good circumstances. His wife died recently.

THE CHAPTER EXPRESSES ITS SYMPATHY. At a recent meeting held by the New-York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu tion, resolutions of sympathy were passed and or-dered to be officially forwarded to Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, president-general of the National Society, in the loss of her daughter, and to Miss Louise McAllister, State regent, in the loss of her father, Ward McAllister.

MR. PLATT HAS TO YIELD.

A VICTORY FOR HOME RULE.

From The Buffalo Express.

Mr. Plati has backed down again. The Mayor of New-York, not the Governor of the State, is to have the power of naming the Commissioners to purse the New-York Police Department. This settles the battle for home rule.

A SURRENDER TO PUBLIC SENTIMENT. From The New-York Herald.

From The New York Herald.

The decision of the Lexow Committee to ameted its Police bill by giving to Mayor Strong the appointment of the Reorganization Commissioners is a significant surrender to the force of popular sentiment in this city. The move to have these appointments made at Albany revealed more than any other feature of the bill the fine hand of Boss Platt. There was no reason or excuse for it except politics, and its purpose was so obviously partisan that Governor Morton saw it would not do, and accordingly called a half on it.

PUBLIC OPINION DEFEATS THE BOSS. From The Buffalo Commercial.

Public opinion is sometimes stronger than a boss's orders. Yesterday one obnoxious feature in the bill for reorganizing the New-York Police Department was withdrawn. It was announced that the appointment of the Commissioners to purge the service would be lodged in the hands of the Mayor of New-York, instead of in the hands of the Governor. That is as it should be.

PROVES GOV. MORTON'S INDEPENDENCE. From The Rochester Post-Express.

Those who have insisted that Governor Morton is the plant tool of Tom Platt ought to consider some things that happened in Albany yesterday. Governor Morton told Senator Lexow yesterday that under no circumstances would be sign a bill taking away the appointment from Mayor Strong, and Senator Lexow agreed to see that the bill was amended accordingly. TRIUMPH OF THE REFORM SENTIMENT.

From The Mail and Express. From The Mail and Express.

It is a striking and instructive commentary on the power of an aroused public opinion that the boss element in the Legislature has already surrendered to the reform sentiment in reference to the provisions of the bill for the reorganization of the police force of the city.

THE GOVERNOR NOT PLATT'S TOOL. From The Brooklyn Times.

Behold the culmination of the confusion: Yesterday Lexow visited Morton to talk over this bill, and when he returned he announced that it would be amended so that Mayor Strong, of New-York, would have the power to appoint. "The Times" fails to see any barracles upon the Governor. "The Times" fails to realize fully the omnipotency of Plati. "The Times" wonders how the Democrats will finally be able to prove Morton the tool of Plati. From The Brooklyn Times.

FIRMNESS AND GOOD SENSE.

FIRMNESS AND GOOD SENSE.

From The Syracuse Journal.

Governor Morton has shown firmness and excellent sense in his counsel to Mr. Lexow, of the Senate Committee, that the Mayor of the city of New-York should have the authority to appoint the commission to reorganize the Police Department.

This is a distinctive victory for home rule for cities, and it is a good precedent for legislation of this character.

MANY APPROPRIATIONS.

THEY MUST BE CURTAILED IF THE STATE IS TO HAVE A LOW TAX RATE.

SENATOR PARSONS AND THE ALDRIDGE GRAB

FOR THE GENESEE STORAGE RESERVOIR A GREAT DEMAND FOR ARMORIES.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNA Albany, Feb. 3.-Governor Morton will have to exercise all his undoubted skill as a financier in order to keep down the State tax rate the first year of his Administration. That is becoming more and more evident from the large number of appropriation bills offered in the Legislature, the continued depressed condition of the State finances and the large demands made upon the State Treasury by the cities of New-York and Brooklyn. The indirect taxes of the State fell off \$1,600,000 in the last fiscal year; and since the business done by the corporations of the State shows little appreciable improvement as yet, one source of the indirect revenue, the cor-

State Treasury any more money than it did last

year. The other chief source, the inheritance

With the State finances in this unfortunate condition, the city of Prooklyn has presented her-Condition, the city of Brooklyn has presented herTableau. "I will Not."

Miss Acres
Self with a petition that the State assume the
Tableau. "All as it Used to Be."

Mes Kerrie Gorden
Output of her indigent insure as provided by the "Answer Me, Trilly" MacKenzie Gordon care of her indigent insane, as provided by the State Care act. The authorities of Brooklyn estimated.

The Sacri Meballe Phrase."

Rric Pape State Care act. The authorities of Brooklyn estimate that the expense of maintaining its insane will be form. Commission in Lunney will be in Bracklyn to Dow used by Kings County for the care of these unfortungtes. The State must buy these buildings, and this, for the first year at least, will increase the cost considerably.

It is reported that Mayor Strong, as soon as the Power of Removal bill becomes a law, and he Tammany Hall men now in charge of the Department of Charities and Correction and to put in their places worthy Republicans, will ask his appointers to make an application for the transfer of New-York's indigent insane to the care of the State. This application will undoubtedly be made and the plan hurried to a onsummation before the Legislature adjourns, in order that the necessary appropriations may be made. It is estimated that this transfer will impose upon the State Treasury an annual expense of \$1,000,000. Besides, this year there must be added to this amount the cost of the city's asylum buildings on Ward's Island. Two years ago the State agreed to sell the portion of Ward's Island which it owned to New-York for \$1,000,000; but this did not include any buildings. Possibly the land and buildings of the city upon the island are worth between \$4,000,000 and \$5,-000,000. "I do not believe," said Goodwin Brown, one of the State Commission in Lunacy, last week. "that the Legislature can be persuaded to pay the city of New-York any such large sum as \$4,000,000 for the Ward's Island property. The wisest course for the city authorities to take is for them to accept a nominal sum from the State for the property, and consider that New-York City receives an ample return in the fact that the State assumes a yearly burden of over \$1,000,000 in taking upon itself the care of the city's indigent insane." Probably Mayor Strong and his associates will look upon the bargain in

If the State thus assumes \$1,500,000 additional expense, with the deficit of \$1,600,000 in the indirect tax receipts, it is obvious that the Legislature and Governor Morton will have a difficult task in keeping down the State tax rate. Here is a difference, in all, of \$3,100,000 in the condition of the State Treasury now and a year ago.

THE GENESEE DAM JOB.

re is evidence in the files of bills introduced n the Legislature that many members of the Legislature are not yet aware that the State is poor, has a deficit in its treasury, and cannot afford various extravagances which are proposed in these appropriation bills. Thus, Senator Parsons has introduced that gigantic piece of jobbery, the Generee River Storage Dam bill, which would take \$150,000 out of the State Treasury this year and \$2,850,000 in future years. People are saying in another bill to expend \$9,000,000 for canal improvements will be labl before them at the polls, if it passes the Legislature. Senators, however, think that the storage dam project is sure to beome a law, because it is supported by George W. Aldridge, the new Superintendent of Public Works, and no Senator, they declare, would dare to oppose the measure in view of his support of it. Upon Governor Morton, then, will devolve the

duty of vetoing the act. Among the appropriation bills, calling for money for new projects chiefly, introduced in the As-

sembly are the following:	
Annual Contraction of the Contra	\$10,000
Genesee River Storage Dam	150,000
Culvert at Mud Creek	10,000
Geneseo Normal School	75,000
New Capitol	750,000
Canal bridge at Cohoes	4,000
Horthesitural experiments	16,000
Armory at Ameterdam	10,500
Armory at Olean	7,000
Armory at Schenectady	50,000
Armory at Mohawk	25,000
Bridge at Glens Falls	8,500
Armory at Hudson	40,000
State Printing Office	100,000
Canal bridge at Canajoharie	16,000
Canal repairs at Schuylerville	12,000
Armory at Ogdensburg	40,000
Hotst bridge in Syracuse	10,000
Holst bridge in Syracuse	15,000
Constitutional Convention printing	105,000
Normal School at New Paliz	70,000
Dramage of lands at Royalton	10,000
Dunnage of lands at Pendleton	2,000
State Industrial School	98,000
Cavuga Indians	100,000
Black River highway	2,000
Sing Sing Prison	75,000
Ningara Palle Armory	11,500
Women's Reformatory in Westehester County	85,000
Filter Calls Contor	10,000
The makes that at black timer	5,000
treates in Atlagany Reservation	15,000
A content of the board as Tremstructs	22,300
are formable to dehamanteredy	2.000
A many latest to a \$5 to be adopted to	32,000
	100,000
tearprise ton the Supprise History	25,000
White the state of	50,000
westerings again matters. Harries	3,000
Proper Plant bridge	5,000
Margar (Youk / Manney	
221ama Patta Armary	12,060
Black water at Tongwillia	22.000
treidens in Little Falls	22,000
terraped the Bull Clearly	3,000
treiden at Mechanicaville	15,000
Account at Walton	20,000
Chemistration County terrares Company	200,000
State Voterinary Callege	5,000
citions Polis feeder	50,000
Omegata Normal School	47,000
Partor ave bridge Buffalo	136,000
Crate colony of entirectes	40.000
Cowastion swamp ditch	905,0000
the same transmitted	

A GOOD MANY ARMORIES.

It will appear to taxpayers rapidly looking over this list that an inordinately large number of armories are to be built, that the normal schools are asking for a good deal, and that the various make the State pay for a lot of their canal bridges. It is a question whether the State should be compelled to pay for every bridge built across a canal in consequence of the growth of a city or town. It is also a pretty big question if every one of the little militia companies of the State needs an armory. At first blast, also, it would appear that the appropriation of \$200,000 for a State Veterinary College might be postponed to a period when the taxpayer feels richer than he does now. cities and towns of the State are attempting to

period when the taxpayer feels richer than he does now.

The list given above, moreover, is only a partial one. In it are not included some large appropriations proposed in the State Senate. It is the opinion of Senator Mullin, of the Finance Committee of the Senate, and of Mr. Ainsworth, of the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means, that many of the proposed appropriations for new asylums, armories and hospitals should be postponed a year, until the State Treasury gets in a more prosperous condition.

Committee of the Senate, and of Mr. Ainsworth, of the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means, that many of the proposed appropriations for new asylums, armories and hospitals should be postponed a year, until the State Treasury gets in a more prosperous condition.

VERMONT UNIVERSITY ALUMNI TO DINE.

The annual dinner of the New-York Alumni Association of the University of Vermont will take place at the Buckingham Hotel, Fifth-ave, and Fiftiethst., at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow evening. The speakers will be President Buckham, Governor Woodbury, of Vermont: Major Van Patten, George A. Cotterill, Dr. W. E. Forest, Professor Grinnell, of Burlington, and William W. Robertson, of Montreal. John J. Allen, of Brooklyn, will preside. They found ten women and twenty-eight men in the place. Crystal pulled two women and a man out of the big ice box. The crowd was marched around to the Macdougal-st, station and locked up on the charge of being disorderly. In the Jefgreeon Market Court yeststay Justice Tainter let them.

B. Erhardt, ex-Collector of the Port of New-York; W. L. Benedict, Robert D. Beredict, Judge William Ware Peck, Professor Frederick W. Corse, Dr. E. S. Peck and the Rev. Lewis Francis.

A NOVEL DINNER FOR BEERBOHM TREE. SOME STARTLING NOVELTIES AT A BANQUET

GIVEN HIM BY THE ABORIGINES CLUB. A dinner to Beerbohm Tree, the English actor, was given last evening by the Aborigines Club in the banquet rooms of the Hotel Waldorf. dinner was arranged secretly, but in some way news of it leaked out. In fact there are few out-

side of the members, their intimate friends and guests that know of the existence of the Aborigines Club, composed as it is of men well-known in social and professional circles. The officers of the club are: President, Moses P. Handy; vicepresident, Colonel John A. Cockerill; secretary, Henry Guy Carleton, and treasurer Hermann Oel-

There were present last night in addition to the officers and the guest of honor, Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree, Miles J. O'Brien, R. J. C. Cosgrove, John W. Mackay, Mr. Morton, Secretary of Agri-culture; the Minister of the Argentine Republic; District-Attorney John R. Fellows, Nat Goodwin, the actor; John S. Wise, John Chamberlin, exthe actor; John S. Wise, John Chamberlin, ex-Justice Traux, Senator Butler, of North Carolina; Judge Roger A. Pryor, H. A. Rockwood, John W. Mackay, Jr., Len A. Borough, Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, and John C. Calhean.

The decorations were most unique. In the centre of the long table rose a miniature tepes, the primi tive home of the Aborigine, the first settler of America, while the table itself was covered with the skins of wild beasts, relieved here and there by eaves from forest foliage, strevn about with artistle effect. On the table, too, were the weapons of war of almost every age, those of the early American savage pre-iominating. Some arrowheads, tomakawks, bows and arrows with fliat proved magazine rifle and revolver, fairly covered the table. The effect was most startling, but at the same time picturesque, particularly to a person to whom they were entirely strange.

On the right hand of President Major Handy, sat Mr. Tree and John W. Mackay, with Secretary Morton on the left. The menu was as follows:

Jumpers taken wythout decente from frogges and cuked with teekes and other davours, with teekes and other davours, pipperel.

Tarrypyne (wh. the same is a replyle of exceedying savour and repute). Here will be offern a frute trewly to be desired when well soaken with rumme. Wall-frowles, recently murdered. Salade skulffully mixed with oxle, egges, green stuffs, pepper and alsoe salte, and contaynyage noe poysonne. A binchedet drink of savages, botte, and with sweet flavoure.

Alsoe forwater, rummes, wyne. Alsoe coyles of a most

Alsoe fyrowater, runmes, wyne. Alsoe coyles of a most strange herbe ye smoak of wh. smedieth wyth such a maglickal and gevour smelle, yt menne doe be strucken wyth rare merryment and laughter, smoakynge it, and telle tayles & synge sones wh. they telle not nor synge not unto wyves or bysshopes.

eedingly clever speeches were made. The guest of the evening thanked the club and its guests for the the evening thanked the club and its guests for the entertainment and the compliment implied by it, and for the kind things said about him. He was prepared, in a measure, for what he saw. Oscar Wildenad told him that when he came to America he must bring two secretaries with him, one to answer letters and the other to attend to sending out locks of hair. A friend had suggested to him the propriety of engaging one of the seven Sutherland sizers for the latter position.

Letters of regret were read from the Emperor of Japan, the Emperor of China, the Shah of Persia, the Queen of the Sandwich Islands, recently dethroned, and the chief of the Patagonians.

OBITUARY.

FRANCIS O'NEILL.

Francis O'Neill, a shoe merchant, living at No. Madison-ave., died at his country home, No. 189 Hawthorne-ave., Yonkers, on Saturday, from pneumonia. Two weeks ago he was taken with an attack of the grip, but grew better. On Monday last a relapse ensued, pneumonia set in, resuiting in his death. Mr. O'Neill was born in County Cavan, Ireland,

on February 22, 1841. He came to America when only sixteen years old, and entered the employ of Robert Irwin, who at that time was in business in Chatham Square. After remaining there a few years he went into business for himself at No. 282 Rowery. Thirty-five years ago he opened the

222 Rowery. Thirty-five years ago he opened the store at Twenty-eighth-st, and Broadway, being the first shoe merchant to open a store uptown. Twenty years ago he purchased a summer-house in Yonkers.

Mr. O'Neill was for many years a trustee of St. Patrick's Cathedral and a warm friend of Archbishop Corrigan, who, it is expected, will conduct the funeral services at the Cathedral on Wednesday morning. He was one of the charter members of the Catholic Club, and a member of the Yonkers Hoard of Education. His wife and a large family of children survive him.

JOSEPH A. LINSCOTT.

Farmingham, Me., Feb. 1-Joseph A. Linscot lied at his home here this morning, about eightythree years old. He filled many important town offices, was a member of the Governor's council in 1844, and was several times representative to the Legislature. He was elected treasurer of the Androscoggin Railroad in 1829, which position he filled until the road was leased to the Maine Central in 1871. Then he became auditor for the latter railroad. Eight years later he was chosen treasurer, and held that office until in 1892 he resigned on account of falling health.

BARKEEPERS EXTREMELY CAREFUL.

THE NUMBER OF ENCISE ARRESTS YESTERDAY FORTY-TWO LESS THAN ON THE PRE-CEDING SUNDAY.

If any of the barroom-keepers had expected to do an open-door business yesterday they gave up the idea when the clock struck 12 Saturday night. Promptly at that hour every police station in New York sent forth as many of its men as could be spared, in plain ciothing, to look after excise viola-tors. Then the old scenes were re-enacted; guarded side doors at the saloons and the exhaustion of every sort of device by the police to gain entrance. Many arrests were made in spite of the liquor

men's vigilance.

Besides the men from the police station, the usua omplement of men were sent out from the Detective Bureau at Police Headquarters and by the police inspectors. There was no let-up in the warfare waged on the saloon-keepers, but the latter were enabled, in spite of the watenfulness of detectives, to serve old customers, who gained entrance to their favorite tippling-places in the usual way. More than the usual precautions were taken by

the liquor men, for the detectives were strangers to many they were engaged in watching Not one of the detectives at work a week ago of excise cases was allowed to cover the same precinct yesterday. Every week, in fact, since Superintendent Byrnes began to wage his battle to enforce the Sunday Liquor law, the men have been changed, and the saloon men have not dared to admit a stranger to their places unless he came "under the wing" of an old customer, who vouched for the newcomer for the newcomer.

Thus it was that the detectives found it a hard contract to even get inside of barrooms. When they did it was generally through the medium of

In the Howery it was exceptionally quiet, even for Sunday.

Throughout the East Side the places were carefully guarded, and some of them were undentably closed.

The total excise arrests yesterday were 152, being forty-two less than on the preceding Sunday.

CAPTAIN PRICE WAITED AND WON.

Police Captain Price, accompanied by Policemen Burke, Parry and Chrystal, of the Macdougal-st. station, descended shortly after 12:30 on Sunday morning upon the barroom kept by Louis Kopp, at No. 109 West Houston-st. The place is one of the most notorious in the Eighth Precinct. When the police got to the place they found the door shut and sounds of revelry issuing from within. Captain Price knocked on the door, which was opened a little way by Henry Kopp, the bartender. As soon as he saw the four men he shut the door and locked This was the outside side door. After waiting a while the door was softly opened again, and this time the Captain put his foot between the door and the jam, preventing its being closed. He then pushed it opened, and the four policemen tried to enter the place. They found, however, that an-

all go with a fine of \$5 each. The bartender, Kopp was held in \$100 to await the action of the Grand

Asthmatic Troubles and Soreness of the or Throat are usually overcome by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant—a sure curative for Colds.

DIED.

AYCRIGG-Benjamin Aycrigg, at Lakewood, N. J., en February 2, 1865. Notice of funeral hereafter.

AYERS-At her home, Metuchen, N. J., February 2, 1895, of pneumonia, Lilie McKnight Merritt, wife of Fred.

Funeral private.

BARNES—On Sunday, February 3, Susan M., widow of Samuel Drake Burnes, aged 56 years.

Funeral services will be held at 220 East 124th-M., Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

BRUSH—At Brooklyn, suddenly, on Sunday, February 2, Cornella K. Hrush, wife of Jonas Brush, in the 77th year of her age, at her residence, 320 Clifton Place.

Funeral notice hereafter.

Funeral notice hereafter.

EDWARDS—On Saturday, February 2d, 1895, Emma.

Edwards, widow of Robert Edwards and mother of Mrs.

J. Edward Winterbottom.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from aer daughter's residence, 635 6th-ave., on Monday, February 4. at 12 o'clock.

Interment in Greenwood.

ENOS—On Friday, February 1, Olive T. Enes, wife of the late H. K. Enos.

Funeral services Monday, February 4, at 10 a. m. at 20 West Mist-at.

Baltimore and Cleveland papers please copy.

FLEMING—On Saturday, February 2, at his residence.

Haitimore and Cleveland papers please copy.

FLEMING-On Saturday, February 2, at his residence,
657 North Broad-st., Elizabeth, N. J., William H. Fleming, son of the late John Fleming, of New-York,
Puneral services at his late residence Tuesday, February
5, 10 a. m.
Interment private.

mour, on Sunday, February 3.
Funeral service at 247 West 22d-st., Tuesday evening, February 5, at 8:20 o'clock,
GRANT-At Christ's Hospital, Jersey City, on the morning of the 1st inst., William Edward, eider son of George M. Grant, aged 21 years.
Funeral services on Monday, the 4th inst., at his late residence, Summit, N. J., on arrival of the Lackawanna train leaving Barclay and Christopher st. ferrice, New-York, at 2 p. m.

HALSTED-On Sunday, February 3, Aleitha Coutant, widow of Schureman Halsted, in her Sith year, with the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Tackaberry, 1921 Madisannase, New-York, Interment at the Union Cemetery, Rye, N. Y., Wednesday, on arrival of 11:03 train from Grand Central Station, New-York, REPRINE. HEEREN-On Wednesday, January 30, on board of the steamer Elbe, foundered off the coast of England, Er-nest Heeren, aged 32, husband of Louise, nee Bruck-mann.

mann.

HITCHCOCK—On Saturday, February 2. James Kent.

Hitchcock, in the 82d year of his age.

Puneral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward.

H. Wardwell, at Montrose, South Orange, N. J., on Monday, February 4, at 4 o'clock.

Interment at Utica Tuesday morning.

HOLMES At Jersey City, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, February 3, 1865, Mary J. Holmes, wife of James Holmes, deceased.
Funeral services will be held at her late home, the residence of A. L. Esthridge, 82 Glenwood-ave., Jersey City Heights, on Tuesday afternoon, the 5th inst., at 3 of clock. o'clock, nterment at Forest Lawn, Buffale, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 6. Buffale papers please copy.

Bullalo papers please c.py.

KNAPP-Suddenly, on 3d inst., Allen Clark Knapp, only
son of Grace Allen and the late Daniel H. Knapp, in
the 4th year of his age.

Puneral at 5 West 108d-st., on Monday evening, Pebruary
4, at 6:30 o'clock.

MARTIN-Entered into rest, Sunday morning, February 8, Edwin Neville Martin, son of the late Runyon W.

Edwin Neville Martin, son of the late Rungon Martin, Funeral from 124 East 24th-st., Monday, at half past 8. Interment private.

M'ALLISTER—On Thursday evening, January 81, 1895, at his residence, 16 West 30th-st., Ward McAllister.

The funeral services will take place at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th-st., on Monday morning, Pebruary 4, at 10 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MERINGTON—January 30, at her home, Islat-st, and

Grand Roulevard, Eliza Mary, beloved wife of Richard

Whistin Crawford Merinston and daughter of the late

William G. Connell, of London, England.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St.

Luke's Church, West 141st-st, and Convent-ave., on

Monday, February 4, at 10:30 a. in.

Private burial at Woodlawn. METCALF-Suddenly, in Brooklyn, Sunday, February 3, at 1 a. m., Mary, wife of John T. Metcalf, aged 70

years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 276 Clinton-st.,
Brooklyn, Monday, February 4, at 4 p. m.
Burial at New-Haven, Conn., Tuesday. Milne-Suddenly, on Sunday, February 2, James H., eldest son of the late William and Catharine L. Milne, in hie 90th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 336 West 28th-st., on Tuceslay, the fifth, at 10 o'clock a. m.

NELSON-At Littleton, Col., February I, Robert H., only son of the late James and Sarah Nolson, formerly of New-York City. New-York City.

ROOSEVELIT—On Saturday, February 2, 1895, at his residence, No. 62 East 34th-st. Frank, youngest son of the late S. Weir Roosevelt, in the 33d year of his age. Puneral services at the Church of the Holy Communion on Tuesday morning, February 5, at 16 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

ROOSVELT-On Saturday, February 2, at his residence, No. 62 East 34th st. Frank, the only son of the late S. Weir Roesvelt, in the 33d year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. STARKWEATHER Lucinda Ried, widow of Henry Starkweather on Pehruary 2, in her 824 year. Funeral services at her late residence, 31 West 18th-d., on Montay, February 4, at 10 o'clock.

Interment private.

TOWNSEND- At her home, Oyster Bay, L. I., on Sunday, February 3, 1985, Helene de Kay, widow of Solomon Townsend and daughter of the late Charles de Kay Townsend, M. D., of Afbany, N. Y.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

VORIS-At Somers Centre, Westchester County, N. T., Sunday morning, February 3, Harvey Voris, aged 70 years.
Funeral services at his late residence Wednesday, the 6th inst., at 1 o'clock p. m.
Carriages in waiting at the station on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Depot, New-York, at 19:39 a. m.
Interment in Mount Zion Cometery.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st. Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Harlem Railroad

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Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for tweet ending February 9 will close spromptly in all cases at this office as follows:

MONDAY—At 50 p. m. for Fluefields, per s. s. Morgan, from New-Orienns; at 50 p. m. for Belles Puerto Cortes and Guatemala, per s. s. Breakwater, from New-Orienns.

TCESDAY—At 3 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Ems, via Spothampton and Bremen; at 1 p. m. for Inagua, Cape Bayti, Gonalves, St. Marc and Port de Paix, per s. s. Schleswig.

Southampton and Hemen: at 1 p. m. for lingua, Cape Southampton and Hemen: at 1 p. m. for lingua, Cape Rasth, Gomalves, St. Marc and Port de Paix, per s. s. Southampton and Hemen: at 1 p. m. for the property of the property